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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 6, 1891.

The Terminal Payment.

The list of remonstrants against the payment of the \$100,000 instalment to the Terminal Company is decidedly short in comparison with the list of petitioners who asked the County Commissioners to preserve the good faith of the county by paying the money promptly.

The signers of the petition to pay represent something like \$15,000,000; the remonstrants certainly do not represent more than a fifteenth of that. The point of the comparison is that the people who pay the bulk of the tax are in favor of paying the money to the Terminal Company and heartily endorse the action of the County Commissioners.

The people of Ohio county are not willing to take advantage of a technicality, if any advantage could be taken, in the face of the liberal expenditures of the Terminal Company, which has more than kept faith in the construction of its solid and comprehensive system.

Mr. McNell, who insists that he represents himself, will not be representing the people of Ohio county when he applies for an injunction to prevent the payment of the money; and it is highly improbable that Mr. McNell's clients will profit by their obstructive tactics.

If it be decided that the money cannot be paid to the Terminal Company it certainly will not find its way into the pockets of the non-residents who have shown so peculiar an interest in the affairs of Ohio county.

A Bright Business Woman's Venture.

Mrs. Frank Leslie brought to a high state of development the art of being a widow. She found the business of her late husband in bad condition, went to work with a clear business head and a brave heart, made the old publishing concern larger than ever and piled up a fortune in a comparatively short time. Then she had what many a woman marries for—all that money can buy.

This was not enough. Mrs. Leslie signed to be Mrs. Somebody-else. At one time it seemed that she was about to throw herself and her fortune away on a worthless marquis. She escaped that fate and accepted the hand of a sturdy Briton. Mr. Wilde, the lucky man, is a barrister, a writer on the London Telegraph, the big brother of Oscar the Attitudinizer, and is said to be a decent fellow.

It remains to be seen whether Mrs. Wilde will be as happy a woman as the Widow Leslie was. Before taking she was at liberty to accept all the admiration that was offered to her, and there was enough of it to satisfy almost any woman. After taking she can allow no other man than her husband to cast sheep's-eyes at her comely face and comfortable fortune. All marriage is a lottery. Let us hope that Mrs. Wilde has drawn a capital prize.

A Sacrifice of Life.

Besides the deaths from other zymotic diseases twenty-seven persons in Wheeling died of typhoid fever in the quarter ending September 1. If science is right every one of these deaths was preventable and was therefore a sacrifice to criminal neglect. The cause may have been general or it may have been local, but every one of these deaths could have been prevented by sanitation. Is human life so cheap that men and women must take their chance as the beasts that perish?

The water that goes into Wheeling stomachs is not fit to drink as it comes from the river. Filtration and boiling improve it greatly, yet there are those who "do not like the taste of boiled water," they prefer the taste of the impurities that kill. Another fruitful cause of disease and death will be found in the cesspools, which go from bad to worse and no particular attention is paid to them.

Hopeful Mormons.

The Mormons, now gathered in conference in Salt Lake City, are confident that they are about to triumph over their enemies. By enemies they mean the Government of the United States, which seeks to enforce the laws against polygamy.

There is no probability that the Government will take the back track. The people approve the effort to extirpate polygamy and there can be no retreat on this line. Without many wives there is no Mormonism, so that it is not to be expected that the Mormons will give up the corner stone of their cult. It will have to be wrenched out of the saintly foundation. It will be better if it can be done peacefully, but it will have to be done.

Mormonism is organized rebellion against the laws of the land. The Mormon child is born a rebel, the adult

who is taken into the so-called church takes an oath of fealty to the rebel cause. If Mormonism had the power it would convert the whole country with the sword and the fire-brand. We cannot make terms with it. Mormonism must go.

What Should Mr. Blaine Do?

After a brief interval of rest the President-makers are again putting the pressure on Mr. Blaine to show his hand. They argue, as they before they did, that if he intends to be a candidate for the Presidency he cannot in good conscience remain in President Harrison's cabinet, for to remain in that close relation demands unswerving loyalty to his chief. Therefore Mr. Blaine must either say he is not a candidate or get out of the cabinet.

In any case Mr. Blaine will give to the President all the loyalty a chief has a right to expect. He will discharge his public duties to the best of his ability and for the best advantage of his country. He will not intrigue against the President. He may not become the President's personal henchman. He can be loyal without doing this.

The demand on Mr. Blaine to declare himself not a candidate or get out is made for sinister purposes. Mr. Blaine is not a candidate for the Presidency, probably would much prefer not to be named in connection with the nomination, and yet he may not be willing to say that in no case would he accept a nomination. If he feels this way about it, he is in duty bound to get out of the cabinet? Do the people demand this of him?

Let the impatient ones wait and see how the cat will jump. Patience is a decided virtue, and they who have it not will do themselves a service to cultivate it. They might devote to that useful employment some of the time they waste in bombarding Mr. Blaine, who is not going to be forced to speak before he gets ready.

A Good Thing to Omit.

Yesterday the fire department was called out to exhibit to our Methodist visitors. The motive was altogether good and the sight was worth seeing. The same thing has been done before and there has been no public protest.

It is not a good thing to do. The fire department is never brought out without danger to the public, to the apparatus and to the firemen. The horses are driven on a run to make time and the whole outfit is in peril. It is really not safe for other vehicles to be on the street when the engines and hose carriages are dashing by. That there are not more mishaps is to be set down to good fortune.

Wheeling likes to extend to visitors every hospitality, but do visitors will think the less of us if we omit a performance that may result in serious accident, possibly in the loss of life. The best plan is to save our fire department for fires, in which the department is in the habit of giving a good account of itself.

A Hint to Our Police.

Mr. Campbell tells, among other interesting things, how the police of Paris make the crowd move on. It is a pity he could not have made arrangements for our Wheeling police to go over and take some object lessons. There are corners in Wheeling which decent women avoid and which cannot pass without elbowing their way through a tobacco-spitting, profane crowd. The corner loungers are not afraid of the police, for when the police do tell them to move on they know the police don't mean it. The French idea is that the highways are for the people. The Wheeling idea is that the highways are for the loungers.

Yesterday Europe sent us \$3,500,000 of gold in exchange for something she has bought of us. According to the free trade theory this country would be better off if the equivalent had come in foreign manufactures. Protectionists prefer that the manufactures shall be produced at home by American labor and that the payment shall be made in gold. Republican policy aims to keep the balance of trade in our favor, and does it.

The English are having a hard time with their royalty. The other day it was the Prince of Wales who furnished the sensation; now it is his son who has to be covered up by the coroner. These things make their impression on John Bull, who is at heart a virtuous fellow and would like to find that quality in those whom fortune has placed over him.

It is very pretty to read about the young Emperor of Germany asking his royal grandmother to advise him on matters of international policy, but he is not that kind of a grandson and he does not take kindly to anything English. He is not fond of his English mother.

All over the country clubs are forming to accumulate a fund for a visit to the World's Fair. The small contributions are not missed and they will run up to a very tidy aggregate. Everybody will want to go to that show. It will be the only Greatest Show on Earth.

An impression is abroad—perhaps for its health—that Calvin S. Brice wouldn't jump in the river if Gov. Campbell were defeated and that by a whaling big majority. Can it be that the accomplished rainbow-chaser fears that somebody may get in his way?

Australia is indeed a land of marvels when it can receive Sara Bernhardt in her normal condition and send her back "no longer angular." In one way and another Sara forces the newspapers to give her free advertising.

It matters not whether Campbell is a dromedary of Midian or of Ephah. His name shall be denied.

Mr. Cleveland is singing the once popular song, "It's nice to be a father."

FEMININE NOTES.

Memory Jars—The King's Daughters.

Keeps His Wife's Embalmment Body. The New York Recorder has discovered that a memory jar is one of the latest ideas taken up by the gentler sex. A woman who is the proud possessor of one thus describes its use: "The jar is intended to hold souvenirs, especially flowers, though it is perfectly proper to drop in anything that is very precious. I have just begun mine. I have rammed my desk and bureau and made a start. This golden-rod is part of a bunch 'he' picked for me one royal day last September when we were in the country. This faded maple leaf was picked up in Longfellow's yard. The pansies are some that Belle sent me on commencement day; the fresher ones came from mamma a few weeks ago. That unromantic looking twig came from a tree that Edgar A. Poe planted. I got it in Fordham one day when I made a pilgrimage there. The four-leaved clover was put in one of my favorite books by a friend who is dead. Everybody ought to keep a memory jar. Mine is becoming very interesting already."

"The best protection a young woman can have in this city," said a big policeman on the Broadway squad to a New York Sun man, "is one of those little silver crosses that the King's Daughters wear. I've noticed that nowadays the professional masher will look first at the bosom of a woman's dress, and if that little cross is dangling from a buttonhole he passes her without even a stare. It's the same way on street cars as on the street. The young woman who wears one of these badges has got the whole car load of men to take care of her and jump on the fellow that dares to annoy her. The cross is getting to be looked on with the same respect and deference as a nun's garb. As a safeguard it beats the average policeman all hollow."

A wealthy Russian gentleman, living in his own house on the banks of the Seine, has for the last ten years kept in a box in a private room the embalmment body of his young wife. She was murdered a few days after marriage, and her sorrowing husband obtained the czar's permission to take the body away with him. The law of France forbids absolutely the keeping of a dead body in any place but a cemetery, but the Russian gentleman hopes to obtain special permission from high quarters to remain the custodian of his beloved relic. If not, he threatens to leave the country rather than to part with it.

The effort to employ good-looking women as account collectors has not turned out very profitable for the merchants who employed them, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. After a fortnight's experience three of the women became engaged to men whom they tried to flun, two of them married, and a few of the others sympathized so deeply with the debtors that they warned them when proceedings were instituted so that the debtors might escape.

Mrs. Ambrose Crouch, of South Jackson, Mich., during the last year has baked for her family 2,568 cookies, 1,988 doughnuts, 217 cakes, 267 pies, 84 puddings, 793 loaves of bread, and sold 916 pounds of butter.

The Russian 400 do not approve of flirting, and have therefore established a rule that no man must wait around the room more than once with his partner.

"Do you know where I can hire a cook?" was the first remark of a woman who was pulled, nearly drowned, out of a creek at Lawtonville, Ga.

A New York girl of fourteen has just been married for the third time.

FRIVOLITIES.

The district assessor was out walking with his wife. "Ah, here comes that fussy old Judge Misery and his tiresome better half. I don't want to meet them." "Quick, then, quick, in here," said his quick-witted wife, and opening an adjacent store door, she hurried the luckless man into a store where the season's dearest bonnets were just being put on sale.—*Fliegende Blätter.*

Seeker: "Do you know, dear boy, that I begin to feel that our mutual friend Grant is getting quite fond of Miss Blusher. Indeed, I have reason to feel that he is her rapt admirer." Meeker: "Don't say! Well, from the location of his arms when I passed them at the gate last night I would say that she was the wrapped member of the party."—*Boston Courier.*

A hard working woman was asked: "Madam, are you a woman suffragist?" "No, sir," was the answer, "I haven't time to be." "Haven't time? Well, if you had the privilege of voting whom would you support?" "The same man that I have supported for the last ten years." "And who is that?" "My husband."—*Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.*

"Henry asked me to be his wife last night," she told her chum. "Oh, I'm so delighted, Gertrude. And how did it happen?" "Well, he asked me, and I said 'Yes,' and then he just stood up and folded his arms." "What! He was no more interested than that?" "Oh, but you see I was in them when he folded them."—*Philadelphia Times.*

"A woman will do almost anything when she is desperate." "You think so?" "I'm sure of it. There's Miss Showoff—she had a row with her fiancé on the beach the other day, and she got so mad that she walked deliberately into the water with her bathing suit on and ruined it."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Mr. Flannelsuit (doubtfully): "What would you think if I should kiss you, Miss Ethel?" Miss Ethel (indifferently): "Oh, I don't know. I'm not very original. I probably say just what I did to Harry Shoulderstraps, and Capt. Casabel, and the rest of them."—*Washington Star.*

First little boy: "My ma got a new dress yesterday, and she threw her arms around pa's neck. What does your ma do when she gets a new dress?" Second little boy: "She says she'll forgive him, but he mustn't stay out late again."—*Cloak Review.*

She (to Mr. Hotspur, who has just proposed): "Oh, Mr. Hotspur, this is so sudden!" Mr. H. (recently graduated): "Then pardon me, but I—er—I thought you could stand surprise better than suspense."—*Life.*

Mrs. Seadiss: "Daughter, a girl should never throw herself at a young man." Miss Seadiss: "Why, mamma?" Mrs. Seadiss: "Because girls are usually very inaccurate in their aim."—*Judge.*

Mr. Dolley (tenderly): "Miss Seadiss, I indulge the hope of some day winning your love." Miss Seadiss (shaking her head): "My friends tell me that you indulge too much, Mr. Dolley."—*Epoch.*

Covert Coates: "If I give you this candy will you tell your sister that I am waiting here for her?" Birdie Brown: "How much more will you give me if I don't tell my big brother?"—*Puck.*

An Oregon man wants to trade a mule for a wife. Some men never know when they are well off.—*Texas Siftings.*

* BEWARE OF FRAUDS.—Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It cures coughs, croup, asthma, deafness and rheumatism.

ABOUT DRINKING WATER.

Large Cities Investigating their Water Supply.

New York and other cities are now agitating the very serious question of their water supply. Investigation has brought to light the fact that impure water, in spite of extensive attempts at treatment, will find their way into the streams from which the water supply is drawn. It has been thought for years that a stream running in the open air will cleanse itself partly by settling of the impurities and partly by aeration, but it has recently been decided by the proper authorities that no such process of self-purification takes place. As in most places the water supply is drawn from streams which pass through land where cattle, horses and sheep graze, a very general movement has taken place throughout the United States toward the purification of water for drinking purposes in the home itself. The most popular and effective method is to mix a little pure whisky with the water; filtration it secures, does not get rid of the presence of organic impurities. It is to be impressed on all those who take this method of preserving their health that the whisky used must be pure. Pure Malt Whisky is highly recommended by leading doctors and scientists as being the purest medicinal whisky on the market. It is, besides, nutritious, liability to sore throat, peculiar in the back and many other small but troublesome ailments frequently have their origin in impure drinking water. The mixing of a little J. & J. Pure Malt Whisky with drinking water will render it highly palatable and pure. Pure Malt Whisky, that is the only pure medicinal one, so do not be willing to take a substitute recommended as "just as good."

UNWARRANTED SEIZURE.

Of a Canadian Vessel by a United States Man-of-War May Cause Trouble.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 5.—Word received here indicates a possibility that the recent seizure of the Canadian sealing schooner Otto by the United States man-of-war Mohican in Bering strait, may become the subject of international correspondence if not complications between the United States and British governments. The seizure was not made for any infraction of the law regarding the protection of the seal fisheries, but owing to the fact that there was some little irregularity in the register of the Otto, the change in the name of the owner and captain having been entered on the ship's papers. While the United States cruiser had a right to protect the seal fisheries and enforce the regulations jointly entered into with Great Britain in Bering sea, she had no jurisdiction in those waters to question the regularity of any ship's papers, and the seizure appears to have been unwarranted.

Four Men Drowned.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 5.—Two freight cars were run off the transfer steamer Charles Marian yesterday and four men in them were drowned. The cars were loaded with wheat and flour. Two tramps were in each car. The train was backed with more than ordinary force into the boat, causing the hind cars to break over the bumpers and pitch into the river.

QUEEN VICTORIA has a remarkably fine head of hair, for a lady of her age; but her son, the Prince of Wales, is quite bald. Had he used Ayer's Hair Vigor earlier in life, his head might, too, have been as well covered as that of his royal mother. It's not too late yet.

HOW TO GET THEM.

If you want new customers, ask for them.

There are hundreds of people living within a mile of your store that don't know there is such a place, and they'll continue to be ignorant on the subject unless you take steps to inform them. Some of us are too apt to think that "everybody knows us."

Now, that line of thought is a mighty bad one for business men. If they permit themselves to be deceived by it, they are pretty sure to "get left."

Seek publicity. Keep your name and your store's location constantly before the people. Use the newspapers—there's nothing like it.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

Ask my agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes. If not for sale in your place ask your dealer to send for a catalogue, secure the agency, and get them for you.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

FOR GENTLEMEN FOR LADIES

WHY IS THE

\$3 SHOE FOR

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is a seamless shoe, with no stitches or glue to hurt the foot; made of the best fine calf, stylish and durable. It is made in the best workmanlike manner and is guaranteed to last.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—TEN GIRLS—INQUIRE

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER

WANTED—LOCAL AND TRAVELING

TO THE PUBLIC.

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